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From Friday's Dualy 3

Miss Cogswell, stenographer for Judge Sterry, will leave to might for Emporta,

morning for Springer and Ration. They will be absent about two weeks.

road week, went west vesterday.

arranging to year his old home at Port brick structure, certainly must have cost Henry, N Y in a few days. He will be at equal sum. Besides there are some absent thirts have

In Smith, the dentist, is still healthing around on crutches. His reported leg is getting along finely, and he expects to diseased the sticks in a short time

Chas Zeiger, who has been out to his Arizona cattle ranch for the past week. returned home last night, C W Kennedy, of coal fame, also came in from the

Mrs. J. F. Todd, wife of a prominent Chicago physician, mother of Mrs. C. M. Allen, arrived last night from the north and will remain here during the illness

C. H. Young, division superintendent of Wells-Fargo Express company, after making a trip over the Atlanto: & Pacific as far west as Needles, Cal., returned to his office here last mgut

J. H. Fenner, brother in-law of J. M. Happy and wife have gone to San Marcial, where Mr. Fenner will open a firstclass restaurant to a few days. Tux

Hon W. G. Ritch, as territorial secretary, came up from San Andreas Park, southern New Mexico, last night and registered at the European. He went north this mortong, presumably to Santa Fe-

night by E. S. Stover; W. H. Person, of executed by men serving sentence in the Denver, by G. S. Ramsay; J. Spencer guard house. Easterday, of Nokomis, Illinois, by A.

Hillsbory and a member of the Territorial periodicals filed. Sanitary Board, is expected to arrive here main in the metropolis for a few days.

who went up to the Cochity mining disknown miner. Mr. Yacger to-day took a the band to twenty-five members and louried there

B. B. Clark, the Red Oaks, Iowa, banker, one of the principal owners of the Iowa and New Mexico Ranch company, range near Magdalena, was in the city yester-Say and was introduced to a number of our citizens by J. E. Saint. Mr. Clark left this morning for Magdalena.

Judge Long, of Las Vegas, ex-chief justice of the territory, is in the city, representing Mesers. Mills, Dongine and Chieago party in their Cochiti, mining cases, The motion to disselve the injunction against the Chicago party to prevent them from working the mines is being heard thes afternoon.

Nick Carper, the barber who lived in Cal , hotel for some time, has returned to at about the same period. Altoquerque and will probably remain here in the future. In his migrations, Albuquerque.

Lawrence, Kansas, who has been taking been the custom for years, in the Midwinter fair, arrived in the city yesterday and this morning was introduced at Tus Cr. JES office by Major W. A Rankin. Mr. Means will remain here for a few days and then continue on

big wholesale grocers of Albuquerque buquerque will be selected this year. and Las Vegas, were in the city yesterday from the north. Mr. Kelly states that the people of Las Vegas subscribed \$1500 for the firemen's tournament, which will convene there on July 3 and continball match and other amusements

A. R. Cassells, the barber who is working several claims up in the Cochiti min ing district, has returned to his shot here. Cassells states that he went over the canon, where he was lost for twentyfour hours recently, and cannot understand how he came to lose his wits that night. He is now so familiar with the district that it would be impossible for

him to get lost in any of the canons Frank Lower, of Council Grove, Kansas, will arrive from the north this evening and will consult with G. L. Brooks about the purchase of between 2,000 and 3,000 steers from the Aztec Land and Cattle company's ranches. Mr. Brooks is the assistant manager of the Aztec company, D. B. Robinson being the gen-

The government Indian school, located just beyond the old town, is now in charge of Col. Lane, one of the Indian school supervisors The Colonel informed THE CITIZES yesterday afternoon that he expected the president to make an appointment of a superintendent in a short time. He is more than anxious to return to Oregon, where he is well known and on his expedition some years ago, has some Indian work to perform.

PORT WINGSTE.

The Heat Appointed terrison in Dr partment of the Colorado

FORT WINGATH, April 30 In company with Worth Keene and W. F. Kuchenbecker, a trip over the road was made recently and the ride was a highly enjoyable and profitable one, From Gallup to the fort the road is excellent, except in a few places and these 1 to bad spots are being eradicated through the efforts of the gentlemen mentancel. Delivered in Cit; by Carrier, per week 15 and others interested in keeping this Capt R. J. McClernand; H-Capt P. Weekly, by real 200 avenue of approach to the garrison in M. Robinson; L-Capt E. L. Hodgins; Did Aquitie Franc, the Captured Movertising rates made known on application at good order, bridges being built and M-Capt F. W Kingsbury Morse thief, Cammit Murder f. ditches tilled where necessary. The drive is short of afteen males, and is made in two longes From Wingate Station the heice of two roads is open, distance by this route from Gallup being the same, twolve to early thence these miles over the road, the new one being preferred.

Both the gestamen mentioned recal remanscenses of 1875 6 in the vicinity of the fact, which was established in 1868 Then the first was in a primitive state, but at present it is almost perfect, in its appointments, more money having been expended, some \$5.0,0.0, than on any idge, who has been in the city for the other post in the department. The guard house, a stone building, cost something O. N. Marron, district court clerk, is like \$10,000, while the hospital, a large ten dwellings occupied by the officers. nd their families, regimental headquarters and other quarters adapted to the on of the officers for offices, the past h brary, officers ciub rosun, chapel, the barracks, and annexes used for wash and ath rooms. There are the stables, undings for storage, just exchange, (the canteen) the commissary and quartermaster's buildings, post trader's store, the hotel, where many of the officers tree r to live with their families, some of nom are not thus favored in this wise Visitors to the fort and others find a good dace to secure a palatable meal and a sed. This hotel is prosided over by Lee Poon, a young Chinaman who has been ere some nine years and who takes Tux re the ice plant, saw mill and laundry, the latter now sile. Besides the above are the cosy homes of a number of soldiers who are privileged to locate their tamilies at the fort; also families of civ-

ed at government expense, that one completed a year ago being considered the best and consequently the most expeneave to construct. In the garrison the avenues are substantial and clean to a M. E. Gerry, of Washington, D. C. was degree, as is every corner of the fort, the introduced at the Commercial club last work of maintaining cleanliness being their domain, will be again uncovered

There are the officers' club library post thracy and those connected with each W. S. Hopewell, cattle raiser of Sierra troop or company, that of H troop being progress county, owner of several good mines at the most extensive in point of number of

> The regimental band was formerly conability, who is well known in Albuquermount, twice a week, in open air conerts, and an indoor orchestral concert. at the conclusion of which dancing is indulged in by the officers and ladies. The soldiers have their dances in a new buildog located on the east side of the garri-

> Water is had in plentiful supply from the reservoir on the hill overlooking the carrison, a supply being carried to the garden conducted in the interest of each roop or company and the officers.

Col A. R. Chaffee, of A. D. McCook's staff, was here for ten days, closing his laters about the 25th inst, inspecting the marters, men and animals, and passed open the whole in a complimentary manthis city a few years ago, but who has per. The regular monthly inspection will been barbering at the Coronado Beach, occur early in May, and pay day comes

Target practice has been going o some days and will continue several Nick states that he found no town like weeks. The winners will compete with the lucky ones of other posts, those car-Jas. Means, a prominent gentleman of eying off the honors going east, as has

> Plans for the proposed new quarters to be occupied by the quartermaster and his force have been prepared and will be submitted for approval.

The department commander will appoint the since and place for holding the A. M. Blackwell and H. W. Kelly, the annual encampment, and it is hoped Al-

Post Surgeon Matthews and Wheelwright Taft are in possession of knowledge concerning the finding of prehistoric relics, northeast and southeast of the fort, which ante-date the Aztecs Wagons ne for three days. Besides the races for were sent out on Saturday to secure the firemen, there will be horse racing, base months not and other correction dispsculiar pots and other currosities dis-

> A patent double-action revolver was in med to the officers and men recently, and new carbines are expected soon, they being of modern pattern and are celculated persons in range may be avoided.

A number of recruits from Springfield, Johnson this morning. llinois, were among recent arrivals.

W F. McLaughlin, so long identified with the store and postorlice, is still a

Dr Matthews will leave soon for another post of duty.

Dr. Timberlake is now at Fort Bowie in the southern country Major Jackson is on detached duty, in-

specting Oregon militia. Dr. Edmundson, of tiallup, is a frequent visitor to the fort. Quartermaster's Sergeant Daly expects

to go to Vancouver at an early date Lieutenant Brainard was with Greeley Lieutenant Carleton, A. A. Q. M. and to the city, the watch would be returned

A. C. S. is a frequent visitor to Albuserque, as are other officers

ROSTER.

The officers of the regiment, troops and spanies stationed at Port Wingate are: C G Hunt, commanding Second cavalry and post; Lieut Col. H. E. Noyes; Major T McGregor, commanding Fort service; M. . . W. A. Rafferty; Lieut. L. Brett, post adjutant E. O and A O O.; Lieut, G. Carleton, A. A. Q. M and S. Troop C-Capt. C Augur; D-

GRAN QUITERA

Fahled Riches of this Mining District Bring Brought

to Light. Mesers E A Dow, merchant stockman of Tajique, and Paul D. Stone. execuaty clerk of Valencia county, drove into the city this morning. These gentlemen are direct from the Gran Quivera country where they are interested in some very promising mining claims. Mr Downwiss an interest in the Montecome mine, which is located about five miles from the ancient ruins of Gran privers, and which undoubtedly will defor into one of the richest mines yet discovered in the southwest

An assay of ore from this mine return ed \$164.40 in gold and 187 ounces in sil-

Antonio Campos in the "Sacramento," a recently located mine, which centuries ago was worked by the Indians. It was histovered by a boy sheep herder, who, for a money consideration, directed Mr. Campos to the and. The latter removed lot of dirt and sacks piled on to timbers, which had evidently been cut with the committee stone ax, and uncovered a shaft of about 15 feet in diameter and considerable depth and a vein of rich looking action. ore. How rich it is has not been ascertained, as no assay has yet been made on it, but old miners have no doubt about it Figures showing Francing and Good unning high in gold and silver. Mr. Trans. Outside, and still convenient Campos to now at the mine and is prespecting the adjacent country for some hidden spring which he feels confident terday afternoon. There were present exists there.

> The spring discovered near the Monteguns mine produces an abundance of Laughlin. Commissioners Lonez and water, and is, without doubt, permanent. One other spring has been discovered near the ruins of the old church, and as a being disposed of. Quite a number of result of the prospecting which is now bills for supplies and expenses, including going on in the district, many other the monthly pay roll of \$590, were apurces of water supply, as well as many proved and ordered paid old covered up mines, worked by the aborigines before the Spanish invaded

Another old mine has just been discovered by John Burgm of San Marcial, and and the work of uncovering it is now in

An old centleman, formerly of Albuquerstead and painted a sign on the wall of the off. Regardless of this warning, however, Dominguez and Clemente Ortiz. Judge H L Warren and Chas Crary, que. For over a year Prof. Jno. T Free- a party of ten men from White Oaks will trict, returned to the city last night, ac. bamis, has been the band master, that the premises with the hope of finding some

and a mining boom of large proportions. The law allows \$506.05 pc. month for & Spiess have been employed to appeal miners have been receiving fair living will not unlikely visit the district during maintaining the penit-ntiary, but under the case to the commissioner of the land wages they can thank the republican

Batch of Convicts sentenced. For complicity in the murder of Paricto Maes, the following persons were sentenced to the penitentiary by Judge Smith, Wednesday morning, on a plea of "guilty," they starting for Santa Fe on the afternoon train: Procipio Rael, ten years; Marcus Varela, seven years; Neaor Herrera, seven years; Nacanio Rael, years; Pedro Baca, five years, and Sanon

Plenty of Fruit. ense, and from what he could learn the Santa Fe this morning. crop all over the county would be the greatest for a number of years He also of apricots, early apples, pears, etc. They could be heavy enough to kill them.

t p to the Crown Point. Ben Johnson, one of the discovere and owners of the Crown Point mine, of the colt was put out by a shot, while Cochiti district, went up to the mine this his left hind leg was badly spattered with morning. Ben is one of the quietest wool and hide buyers in the city-a man who says little, but whose head on his shoulders contains a big average of good common sense. He is getting there with both feet, and THE CITIZEN wishes him the greatest of success in the working of kill at three miles range. The targets the Crown Point mine. Messrs. Lockhart, will be changed, that possible injury to May and Austin are interested with him. Telegraph company line between La the latter going up to the mine with Mr.

Wante Her Watch.

About a year ago, one of the gay young gentlemen of Los Lunas visited Albuquerque and took his best girl, residing resident of the garrison and is found at in the southern part of the city, out driving They were greatly attached to each other at that time, and were in such a lovely state up to a short time ago, but it is now hinted that there is a breach between the two. It seems, from what was told to the reporter, that on the evening of that memorable drive mentioned above, the lady wore a pretty gold watch which captivated the fancy of the young

to her. Our informant, who is a disinterented party, states that the girl has time and again endeavored to secure the watch or an amount equivalent to its value, provided it is lost, and, although promised that her wishes will be gratified, the watch or money has so far falled to turn up. She is very anxious Bowie; Major J. Jackson, on detached about the matter, and if some satisfactory arrangement is not reached in a few days a lawsuit will probably be the out-

A HAD RECORD

In last Saturday's Cirians there was an article about the capture of Slick Miller Star group of mining claims, consisting and Aquillo Evans, two notorious horse of the Free Trade. Lone Star and Dry thieves, near Clifton, Arizons, by J. P. C. Langaton, deputy sheriff of White Oaks, N. M. I have to state that the survey after a hot pursuit of fourteen days, their said group of mining claims has been made and returned to this office by H. T. capture being effected on Wednesday morning, April 25 The men had stolen thirty-five horses from the ranches in the immediate vicinity of White Oaks. Last evening, THE CITIZEN was told that

Evans is a member of the gang of horse thieves that have infested Bernalillo county for some years, and that he formerly worked on a ranch near Pinos Wells. He is a desperate, ignorant fellow, like all his ilk, and, it is said, shot and killed two men in Texas a few years ago. Our informant also states that when Tun Circus. published the news of the capture of Aquille Evans, his pals, who frequently circulate around these quarters and who were in the city at that time, became very restless and anxious about their own welfare, and the next morning left for their rendezvous in the mountains

It will be remembered that Jesse Evans was recently arrested near this city, by J. H. Walker on suspicion of being the murderer of the two cowmen in Texas He was discovered to be the wrong party, and is more than likely that Mr. Walker got the two Evans mixed in the bloody trans-

## THE PENITENTIARY

Management

The board of penitentiary commission ers held its regular monthly meeting yes-Commissioners H. H. Betts, R. A. Baca, W E Dame, O. A Hadley and N. B McQuiston were absent. The session was a short one, only routine business

Superintendent Bergman submitted his

que, has located Gran Quivera as a home- guards, Jesus Tapia; assistant cell-keep- tains er, R L. Baca; day guards, Matt Breeden

The storekeeper submitted his mo penitentiary and the total number of will fight it out on this contention. thus making a clear saving of \$82.02.

The commissioners thoroughly examined the two new machines for making brick and sewer pipe and express themselves as being entirely satisfied

Chas. M Shannon, the internal revenue collector, came down from Santa Fe last night, and this morning sent his deputy. daes four years. Guadalupe Cabellero Wm. Burns, ou into Arizona to clean up and Jose L. Montoya pleaded guilty to the Chinese registration. Mr. Shannon nurder in the second degree They states that there are about 1,800 Chinese have turned state's evidence and will be in New Mexico and Arizona, and about used on the witness stand to convict the 1,750 have registered. He expects to their trials being probably reached photographed before the time expires, Thursday - Las Vegas Optic. which will be at midnight on Thursday. May 3 There are several Chinese in Felipe Hubbell, who is regarded as one this city who have not registered. Mr the largest fruit raisers of the Rio Shannon informs Tun Cirizes that they crande valley, drove up to the city this can go before a notary public, being ac morning, and in conversation with THE knowledged by two good citizens, and ITIZEN man stated that the peach crop of that will answer if they fail to "get in the his section of Bernalillo county, down in fold" between now and midnight on the Pajarito neighborhood, would be im. Thursday. The collector returned to

A Colt shot.

There is some little excitement among stated that there would be an immense crop the ranchmen south of the city, and serious trouble is likely to occur. Last Thursday, so it is reported at THE CITIzax office, A. E. Cantrell shot the big. black colt belonging to W. J. and Steart Patterson, the dairymen. The right eye shot. It is understood that the Pattersons and Cantrell have entertained hard teelings against each other for sometime, but it is hoped that their differences will be arranged without further hostilities

> Rushing the Postal Line. F E Nelson, the gentleman who has the contract for constructing the Postal Junta, Col , and Mejave, Cal , stated to THE CITIZES yesterday afternoon that the line had been strung for thirty miles this side of La Junta and about forty miles west of Albuquerque. In order to push the work, so as to get the entire line in operation by the specified time in the contract, Mr. Nelson will put on several

If King Solomon was alive he would now say: "Go to the traveling man, learn his ways, and be wise." C. W. Battell, a Cincinnati traveling man representing the Queen City Printing Co., ists after suffering intensely for two or three days with lameness of the shoulder, resulting from rheumatism, completely cured it with two applications of Chamuse it She complied with his required, upon the condition that at a certain time, before the return of an uncle to the city, the watch would be returned.

ON A URANT.

Action of the - neveyor General on the

Lone star Survey. Surveyor General Hasley has rejected the survey of the Lone Star group of Editor Citizen. mines at Cochiti, owned by Mr Thomas Lowthian and others. The survey was made by U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyors H T and L. M. Brown and was submitted to the surveyor general preparatory to asking for patents.

The following letter explains why th survey was rejected : Masara. Thomas Lowthian et al. Care of

& Spices Santa Fe, N. M. Santa Fe, May 1, 1894. Gentlemen in the matter of the survey of the Lone Monopole saining claims, situated in the Cochiti mining district, Bernalillo county, Brown, U.S. deputy mineral surveyor and upon examination of the connection of said mining claims with a corner of the public surveys in tp. 18 n, r 4 e, I find that said claims are situated in the wa of sec. 36 of said tp. 18 n, r 4 e, and are within the boundaries of the Canada de Cochiti grant (reported No. 135) as shown by the preliminary survey thereof on file n this office

The land upon which said mining claims are located being within the established boundaries of a private land claim is segregated from the public domain and not subject to location and entry under the United States mining laws, I cannot therefore approve the survey of said

At the time of the application for the

survey of said claims, from information eceived, - was under the impression that they were north of the established may do some time, the people could live boundary of said grant and upon public domain, in tp. 18 n, r 4 e, and I second-ingly directed that the survey of said laims be made. The public surveys in that vicinity were executed prior to the grant survey and the connection of the north boundary of the grant with the pub on the south boundary to be within the boundaries of said grant; and while there is no connection given from said mining laims to the grant boundary, it is evi ient from the records of this office, unleas there is an error in the connections the north boundary of said grant, that said mining claims are within the estabas before stated, the land is not subject to location and entry under the United

States mining laws
Under the rules of this department, citning to approve the survey of said mining claims, for the reason stated. Very respectfully, CHAS. F. EASLEY,

and all the valuable property lying coal available for its multifarious us

The average cost of feeding each convict ers for a patent will be made a test case tition with the poorly paid miners of the the economical administration of Supt. office for the purpose of having a new party for it Bergman it cost last month only \$421, survey made by the government. If a new survey is ordered it will, in all prob- paying the present duty, coal is being ability, establish the fact that the grant brought now from Australia and the survey was made to stretch over a large British colonies on the Pacific and is being andoubtedly prove to be correct.

New Mexican

Stele Money. J. G. Holbert, an old gentleman, was arrested this morning charged with going through the pockets of Frank Field, a stone cutter, and taking therefrom about \$6 in money. It seems that Policeman Harris, of the night force, put Field to bed in his room on First street, and after the policeman had gone, Holbert did the stealing while Field was asleep. When arrested Holbert was enjoying himself with the stolen money, and had \$3.35 of the \$6 left in his pocket. Justice Lockhart will attend to him this afternoon.

The Warnock race horses, a handsome three-year-old and a magnificent fouryear-old racer, have arrived from Alamosa, Col, and are now comfortably stalled at the race course. They are beauties, and will make some of the very best thoroughbreds run to defeat them at the spring meeting, which commences here on Tuesday, May 17.

Secretary Crawford has received a number of letters recently, which convince

fisherman, that the streams up in the Jemez mountains are literally abve with trout, and that fishing was never better. J. B. Block has a good hotel at the Jemez

Dr. S. F. Scott, Blue Ridge, Harrise Co. Mo. says: "For whooping cough Chamberiain's Cough Remedy is excelCOAL AND THE BUTY.

Interesting Letter from Cot. Morr SANTA PR. May 2, 1894

during these Cleveland times, which are marked by idleness, destitution and beggary on every side. Outside of politics. Tun Citizen is easily the leading paper of New Mexico, and under its able and liberal management must continue to be so. It must have been apparent to every visitor as well as resident, that too many of our papers were based on very narrow ideas having little or no interest outside of their respective towns or counties, indulging in extravagant praise of their immediate localities and belittling every other place which seemed to rival ue localities. I am glad to see that Tun CITIZES has stepped out of the narrow rut and is now aiming to represent the whole territory and extending its influence in Arizona. While doing this it in no manner fails to serve with great efficiency the lively "I will" spirit of Albuquerque On the contrary the more enterprise it displays, the larger its subscription list becomes and the wider advertisement it gives to the plucky and energetic business men of the great "City of the Rio Abajo." The write-up of Gallup is magnificient piece of work, but it is n better than Gallup deserves.

Gold, silver and jewels are all very

without them. How different is the case with coal. It is the primary cause of the prosperity and domestic comfort of the world. Not a wheel can revolve, not a beit can move, not an electric motor can he surveys in said township show that give light, not a steamship can plough about a mile and a half of said township its way through the great deep, not a railroad engine can drag its ponderous loads of humanity and merchandise, and on most parts of our planet not a meal can be cooked, without coal; and it might be truthfully added that the precious metals themselves are comparatively worthless until they are brought under habed boundaries of the grant, and hence, the influence of the black diamonds. The Almighty, in his omniscient wisdom, foreseeing the great blessing this wonderful mineral(!) would confer on His chilare allowed thirty days within which to dren, he placed it near their hands in appeal from the action of this office, desuch limitless quantities as to be inexhaustible. We might as well fancy our race living without light or water a Surveyor General without coal But it requires a large According to the above the Lone Star number of brave, skillful men to make south of it, including the town of Eagle. Not only is there labor severe and exnominations and they were confirmed as is on the alleged Canada de Cochiti grant. hausting, but it is dangerous beyond al-The grant survey was made in 1885 by most any other business. How many a Assistant Superintendent, Oscar L. Surveyor General Pullen and established fond father kisses his dear ones in the Merrill, of Rio Arriba county; matron, as the north boundary the old Pueblo de morning and is brought back to them a others, near the ruins of the old church, Mrs. O. L. Merrill; physician, Dr. J. H. Cochiti, the south boundary the north mangled corpse. Does it not follow, Sloan; day cell-keeper, G B Chapin; boundary of the Cochiti de Pueblo grant, then, that such men ought to be libernight cell-keeper, Wm. Cole; captain day the east boundary the Rio Grande river ally paid so as to enable them to supguards. Lucio Lopez; captain night and the west boundary the Jemez moun- port their families and themselves in comfort and lay up something for days of The mine owners claim that the north idleness or distress? With this object in from the south this evening. He will re-ducted by Prof. Myrelles, a composer of ancient pile warning trespassers to keep and J F Steele; night guards. Carlos boundary of the alleged grant is a mile view the republican party imposed a duty south of where the connections with pub- of 75 cents per ton on bituminous coal so lic surveys in the surveyor general's of- as to compel foreign producers to pay man, formerly identified with the Chicago in a few days commence digging about report. There are 120 convicts in the fice show it to have been established and that amount before their coal could be sold in our markets. This was done to companied by Chris. Yaeger, the well- gentleman increasing the personnel of of the treasure which is supposed to be days work for April amounted to 3,542. The application of the Lone Star own- protect our miners from unequal compe-

> area that was never granted to anyone, sold in California as cheap, or nearly as The survey made by the Mesars. Brown, cheap, as our own product; but the Wilwhich shows the north boundary of the sen bill when it passed the house put coal grant to be a mile south of that claimed, on the free hat; in the senate at present is regarded as an accurate one and will the duty is placed at 40 cents per ton. What it will be when the tariff tinkers The survey of the Crown Point was get through with it no living man can approved by the surveyor general and a tell. The 40 cent duty is merely for revpatent will be issued to the owners. The enue, there is no protection in it at all. south boundary of the Cr. wn Point is and it will enable the foreigners on both about 400 feet north of the north bound- oceans to sell their coal 35 cents per ton active participants in the awful murder, have the whole number registered and ary of the alleged grant as shown by cheaper than they do at present as our Pullen's survey. This approval places coal must bear a like reduction and that which will be at midnight on Thursday, not only the Crown Point but a large means a reduction of wages. Can our area of mineral land on public domain .- | miners stand any, even the slightest, renor should submit to it. But can mine owners afford to pay the same wages under a 40 cent duty as under a 75 cent duty? It is thought not and the same wages under a 40 cent duty as under a 75 cent duty? It is thought not and the same wages under a 40 cent duty as under a 75 cent duty? It is thought not and the same wages under a 40 cent duty as under a 75 cent duty? It is thought not and the same wages under a 40 cent duty as under a 75 cent duty? It is thought not and the same wages under a 40 cent duty as under a 75 cent duty? It is thought not and the same wages under a 40 cent duty as under a 75 cent duty? It is thought not and the same wages under a 40 cent duty as under a 75 cent duty? It is thought not and the same wages under a 40 cent duty as under a 75 cent duty as under a 75 cent duty as under a 75 cent duty? It is thought not a cent duty as under a 75 cent duty as under duty? It is thought not, and therefore the unanimous republican party in congress is opposed to reducing the duty. At present over 200,000 coal miners are out on strike against existing wages; how many more will be out when the coal synon strike against existing wages; how many more will be out when the coal syndicate (at the head of which is ex-Secretary Whitney, President Cleveland's next frieud) begins operating the great Nova Scotia coal fields, whose output will be amply sufficient to supply the entire Atlantic seaboard at prices so low as to render competition at living rates impossible. In this connection the following will be interesting reading as aboveing the collection. be interesting reading as showing what are has been the history of coal under free first

trade and protection: For thirteen years, from 1854 to 1867. the United States imposed no duty on coal. In those years the exports from Nova Scotia to the United States grew from 139,-000 tons to 465,000 tons, the highest figure in 1865, and in 18668, 404,000. Then came the duty of \$1.25 a ton, and exports dropped, till in 1871 they were but 165,ber of letters recently, which convince him that Las Vegas, Santa Fe. Cerrillos, 600 tons. In 1872 the duty was reduced to 75 cents a ton, where it has since remained, but the reduction only temporarily raised the export figure, it dropping again from 265,000 tons in 1872 to 188,000 to 1874 and 200 to 1874 to 188,000 in 1874 and 90,000 in 1875. In the next This paper was informed yesterday by but the general tendency was downward, R if Greenleaf, the well known trout and in 1885 the exports were but 34,483

It may be said that this is far away and can affect us very little, but these next figures brings the trouble to our very of bot springs, and is ready to receive tour-lets. In 1876 the output of the Vancou-said or Ver mines was only 139,000 tons, but in the said or 1891 it had increased to 1,029,097 tons, and lile. of this California imported 641,011 tons. The London Colliery Guardian says that that I will "the markets for British Columbian coal are very important, viz , the markets of the north Pacific coast of America." Now III if the British coal operators were ready

California the above amount of coal is sally be seen that the amoun greatly increased when the duty duced to 40 cents per ton. So mi the east and west, now how is it south? The republican minority I desire to congratulate you on the Ways and Means committee rep splendid enterprise you are displaying

There are extensive Mexican coal of opened up, and coal mines externing operated only 70 miles away, ready furnish all the fuel Texas needs for its motives, steamers, factories and I

We all know that Mexican miners sider themselves well paid at 40 mg cents per day. Here then are our miners surrounded by foreign comp tors on every side. What are they ing to do about it? They are the deeply interested. The republican t checked to a great extent the importion of foreign coal and enabled keep over 250,000 American miner work producing 113,000,000 tons of from thirty one states. The demopropose either to put coal on the freor reduce the McKinley duty of 75 per ton to the Wilson duty of 40 cents less, and thus invite our foreign contors to crowd us out of our own mar Which policy will produce the bessolts to our miners! Mr. Joseph, favors free coal, low duty on any else his party advocates without any gard to the consequences to his c tuents, insists that the more foreign is imported the higher the price will and of course, according to this sagawell in their way, but if they should disrule the more coal is imported the hig appear from the face of the earth as they its price will be

Any many man who believes such sense deserves to live on the wages wh the democratic policy will bring. rather, has brought all over the coun Every state which has held an elect since Cleveland was elected has spin tones of thunder and with avalanof ballots against the destructive a American democratic Wilson bill will our miners do when they get next opportunity in November! coal miners of Ohio voted almost un mously for McKinley, helping to so his majority to over 80,000, and on our greatest coal states, Pennsylvan piled up a republican majority of 180.0 These figures mean the burial of the for trade democracy for another general: A. L. Morrison

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